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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1890,

2 O'CLOCK,

ODDS ON TAMMANY

Betting Men Will Only Back the P. M. L. for Place.

Gov. Abbett's Brother a Candidate Against Col. Fellows.

Rumor of a Pulpit Surprise in Store for the Fusion Cleries.

One of the surprises in the municipal campaign is the fact that sporting men are laying very little money on the result.

Few bets are being made; at least, few are given publicity, if made, and those wagers which are known to have been laid have been for small amounts, and were not made by the professional gambling fra-

'I'll tell you why the boys are shy," re marked a bookmaker's assistant to-day. 'They don't know what to make of this plerical kink. It ain't in their line. The boys ain't betting on the result of prayers. sermons and exhortations till they know

wenue, writes to THE EVENING WORLD that he is willing to bet \$100 to \$50 that Mayor Grant will be re-elected by 10,000 majority. Though bettors are shy new, it is though that the end of the week will find Billy Edwards, of the Hoffman House, stuffing safety deposit vaults with small fortunes wagered on the election's result and placed in his hands as stakeholder.

A MNIFE FOR TENTH DISTRICT PUSIONISTS.

It is now declared that a big surprise is brewing for the clerics of the People's League, which will be sprung on them next

Sunday.

Tammany has been roundly denounced and the P. M. L. candidates praised from many New York pulnits for several Sundays in succession. Next Sunday, the Tammany workers say, while the same old story will be told from the P. M. L. pulnit a new and different sermon will be heard from hundreds of other pulnits, where the clergymen who have refused to join the Learnes movement will ventilate their opinions of mullicipal government.

STRAWS IN POLITICAL BREEZES. STRAWS IN POLITICAL SREEZES.

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John J. Healin, the re-labor signator now
a gauger in the Second United States Internal Revenue District, will next week he
made a deputy under Gen. Kerwin.

A meeting of Tammany Democrats, held
at Nowman's Assembly Hooms, 104 Broome
streat, last night, was addressed by Assemblyman Rickgona, M. Klinkowstein, Philip
Kiernan, Counsellor Edward J. Bradley and
others.

A HIGH SHERIFF IN JAIL.

The Blythe Case Gots a Distingulabed evening as follows:

thing and agreed to pay \$100,000 to fructon and an equal amount to Donague in case it hay were successful.

The Syndicate also raised \$12,000 to pay it has expenses of the two lawyers in the Francisco. They soon used this up, when Hutton got \$6,000 more. Donague wasted a share of this, but Hutton refused. Suit was brought and Donague received tudgment for \$6,000. Hearing that Hutton proposed to leave the city, he had him arrawing.

POINTERS ON THE RACES. WHERE IS CASHIER PEQUIT? OLLIE SWORE TO NO LIES. POLICE GUNS ARE SILENT, VANDERBILT WEDDING BELLS. CABLE NEWS OF THE DAY.

ous Winners To-Day.

Programme of the Several Events to Be Run Off.

Racing is continued at Linden to-day with a first-class programme. The fields are large and the contestants in each event are so evenly matched that the task of selecting winners seems a hopeless one.
Some of the fastest sprinters in the

country are named to go in the first, and of the lot Punster, jr., Loantaka and Mabel Glenn seem the most likely.

Loantaka, if in shape, is as fast as lightning, but Punster, Jr., is in such rarely good shape just now that it is possible that

the twenty-two pounds which Loantaka gives him may enable him to defeat the latter at the distance. If Punster, Jr., has a good hustling boy up, who will get away well, he will win.

There does not seem to be anything else in the race able to beat Loantaka for the place. The colored delegation may send Mabel Glenn for the money, but it is doubtful if she can do better than third agreed to assist the examiners in straight-after her miserable showing at Elizabeth recently.

Jack Rose, who has been steadily improving in his races, should win the second race without difficulty. Charley Post will probably beat the others, of whom Major Daly should be the most prominent.

Those who appear to have a chance in the third race are Diablo, Riley, Montague. Raymond G. and Prince Fonso. Of this lot Diablo will find that 117 pounds is a heavy load to carry in a mile and a quarter, so he can be put on the shelf. A dry track is not to his liking. Neither does Raymond G. fancy

Referee in the Sporting World makes the ollowing selections:

First Race-Mabel Glenn, Leo H.
Second Race-Pearl Set. Jack Rose.
Third Race-Diable, Raymond G.
Fourth Race-Bettle Prather, Equity.
Fifth Race-Fitzroy, Bee narrison,
Sixth Race-Kenwood, Wilfred.

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Pools on the Linden Races. LOGISVILLE, Oct. 27. - Pools on the Linden races were sold at Bouellier's Exchange this

The Hiythe Case Gots a Distinguished Euglishman Into Trouble.

San Francisco, Oct. 27.—Ex-Lord High Sheriff Hutton, of London, spent half of Saturday night in the county lail before he could secure balf for 66,000. He was arrested at the in-tance of an old English friend and fellow-lawyer named Donague with whom he quarrelled over fees in the Bythe case. Lutton formed a syndicate of the Savage heirs to Millionaire Blythe's big extate. They thought they had a sure thing and agreed to pay \$100,000 to Hutton and an equal amount to Donague in case they were successful.

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Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- The Lancashire Insurance Company's Teall Explains the Apparent Dis- The Commissioners Ask for a Post- A Notable Marriage Ceremony at Tortured Siberian Prisoners Dis-

Trusted Officer Is Missing,

Irregularities in His Accounts and a Shortage Suspected.

Cashier Engene Piquet, of the Lancashire

Wednesday, when the discovery was made of a large number of apparently irregular come very much excited and unable to give any intelligent explanation. He stoutly maintained his innocence of

any criminal intent, however, and as his conduct had always been exemplary and his integrity unquestioned, the officers of the company treated him kindly and urged him the assessment in question was levied, and to dispel his nervousners. It was, nevertheless, thought best to thor-

oughly inspect his accounts and Piquet

As far as can be ascertained, no one has sided in the State for one year previous. seen or heard from him since he left his The obvious discrepancy in these two office Wednesday afternoon. He formerly aworn statements of the reform leader spread-cagle speech to the Senate Committee EVENING WORLD reporter this morning that 'Do you know where he has gone?" in-

Do you know where he has gone; inquired the reporter.

No; he merely had a room here and we know nothing whatever about him.

''How long are did he leave here;''
Oh, it was some time are; I don't know just how long ago—good morning, and a boy passing the door whistled. 'They read a long ago—good marking.'

The manager of the Laveshire Company.

more about the game."

There have been more offers to bet than there have been favorable to Mayor Grant's reslection. Thousands of dollars are lying around in sporting resorts waiting for bold bettors willing to accept attractive odds.

Odds have been offered of 2 to 1 against Scott's election and there are still outstanding many offers at this rate.

Bidge Levine, the bookmaker, was at the Alson House recently with \$5,000 in his hands offering to put it all on Grant at \$100 to \$50 and was unable to place it.

Jeahus Gregg, the Fourteenth street carbest merchant, has \$2,000 deposited with Landlord Vernam, of the Morton House, Swaiting some venituresome Scott man to the surface and be found every night at the Alleyshany Rouse, Seveuteenth street and Third avenue, writes to The Evenino World be accound, and Wilfred no worse that has pointed with the separate to the pick of the pick o

THE REV. MR. PETTIT'S TRIAL.

Mrs. P .. Complained of His Treat

ment Six Yeurs Ago. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind . Cet. 27. -In the Pettit trial to-day George Hawthorne, any the brother-in-law of Mrs. Whitehead, testified Jersey.

Fifth Race—Eluzov, Ben narrison, State as stakeholder.

A SHIPE FOR TENTE DISTRICT FURIONISTS.
Police Justice Patierce, Chairman of the Republican (Committee, who are charged with the Republican management of the Tenth Assembly District, are popularly approach to be great politically approach to be great political above in the first rict. They fear, however, that they are politically approach to be great politically approach to the great men are experiencing. It is easily to be great politically approached to the roughle these great men are experiencing. It is shown to be great politically approached to the roughle these great men are experiencing. It is easily to be great politically approached to the roughle these great men are experiencing. It is easily to be great politically approached to the roughle the great men are experiencing. It is easily to be great politically approached to the roughle the great men are experiencing. It is easily to be great politically approached to the roughle the great men are experiencing. It is easily to be great politically to be great politically approached to the roughle great men are experiencing. It is easily to be great politically to be great politically approached to the roughle great men are experiencing. It is easily to be great politically to be great politically to be great politically approached to the roughle great men are experiencing. It is now declared that the great great men are experiencing. It is now declared that is presented to the proposition of the proposition

cratic lines, but the best informed think it useless to predict the outcome, authorpating that such changes as will take place will be orough about by those who do not propose to let any one know why or which way they wolf.

"No. we'll have no more bir, meetings,"
said F. V. Ohliger, one of the Democratic
Committeemen, on the train last night.
"We'll have no more big meetings, and I'm
not worried about the cuttook other. My
country, warne, will come up with six or
seven hundred Democratic pitrainty, which
is about the average. What a smart man
that Hill is the makes no micrakes.

The Republican Commits semen are not behard in equanimity, but they are working
rather than talking.

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crepancy of His Affidavits.

of New York Election Day.

Cashier Engene Piquet, of the Lancashire Teall, the most conspicuous figure of the and his investigating committee would take street, near Clinton place, was a veritable insurance Company, 25 Pine street, is citizens morement and the superintendent a peep into the affairs of the Police Departmissing, and the company's manager and an experimental manager of the typewriters' ment to-day brought a larger cathering of annex of the P. M. L., had been caucht in an attempt to dodge the payment of his perior Court.

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Siberia. personal taxes for 1880.

It was discovered that John G. H. Meyers, other ward leaders, It further appeared that Mr. Tesli went

agreed to assist the examiners in straightening out his books. Then be went out to
tion. Nov. 5, 1889, and in order to do this
mittee insisted upon going on, they do so at

aroused natural and widespread curiosity as sent to look into the boodle combine, and "lady of the house" there told an to which of Mr. Teall's affidavits was to be wanted the Committee to hold its seasions accepted as true. To an Evening Women reporter who called

upon Mr. Teall this morning at his house In their sessions in the Post-Office building. Lexington avenue for an explanation of this and Alfred Jachne was the first boodier apparent contradiction, the P. M. L. man- to go to Sing Sing.

apparent contradiction, the P. M. L. managet said:

There's no inconsistency at all in these
two altidavits, nor did I have any intention
whatever of dodging the payment of my
taxes. In fact, I never received any notice
to pay taxes for ISSO and did not even
know they had been assessed. The first intimation I had that there was any such
claim against me was when I received a
summons in the action last September.

'I was not a resident of this State in
January, 1859, and vet I was qualified to
vote in November last, as I shall show you.

'I came to live in this city in September.

"I came to live in this city in September, 1888. I lost my vote that year, because I was working at Republican Headquarters and could not go over to Orange and vote, as I had a right to do. as I had a right to do.

Now a man is not a resident of this State till be has lived here a year, so that I was swearing to the truth when I made my affidavit, a month ago, that in January, 1880; I was not a resident of New York. I had only lived here then about four menths.

I did become a citizen of New York, however, in September of the same year, and consequently had a right to vote linst November. Solven see that both statements that I made under oath were perfectly true, and there is no inconsistency in them whatever.

ever. I was entitled to be exempted from the assessment made in January, 1889, on the ground that I had not then acquired a resi-dence, but before election came around I had completed my year's residence in the State, and was equally entitled to take the oath for registration."

Mr. Teali says that he has paid his taxes for the present year, and that he does not anticuate any indigements either for perjury or violation of the Election iaw. He did not say that he paid taxes for 1889 in New Jarsey.

Jersey.

THE RETURN OF THE GHOSTS,
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a motion to refer the investigation of charges against the Postal Bureau to a

ponement Until After Election.

A Resident of Jersey at Taxing Time. Falling That They Prefer to Be Miss Frank Vanderbilt Crawford to Probed at Police Headquarters.

It leaked out to-day that Ollie Sumner The announcement that J. Sloat Fassett Among them were Johnny Simpson and house of an uptown floriet.

of a large number of apparently irregular attorney for the collection of arrears of personal support attorney for the collection of arrears of personal factories in his books. Piquet's attention was sonal taxes, had actually begun enit against John McClare and Jimmie Martin of the Pocalled to these and he is said to have be- Olhe, for the purpose of compelling him to lice Board were there, each with a little pay his taxes for the year above referred to. subprens in the inside pocket of his rest. Senators Ahearn and MacNaughton and before Judge Patterson, of the Supreme Chief Inquisitor Ivins entered at 11.10, Court, Sept. 11, 1890, and swore that he was not a resident of the State on the second Monday in January, 1880, the day on which the assessment in question was levied, and that the Folice Commissioners were ready to

that the action against him was discontinued offer an objection to the taking up of their for this reason.

At the same time it was ascertained that volume of extra business involved in the must have taken his oath that he had re- Police Headquarters.

The latter move reminded some spectators in the Aldermanic Chamber in the City Hall. The committee politely declined, held

He is there yet. Senator MacNaughton couldn't see any resson for going to such an out of the way place as l'olice Headquarters to investigate the Department in its own home, and

Senator Abearn was in doubt. Jimmie Laird, the Bloom of Youth man. had mailed a communication to the Committee, of which the following is a copy:

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In the Senate Consister
This Committee is now investigating the District.
Attorney's office of this county, and has had before it as witness John R. Fellows, the District-Attorney, and one or more of his assistants. These gentlemen have been interrogated on the question of the fellurs to try cases in the Court against persons charged with violation of the factor laws.

Now, gentlemen of the Committee, is there any good reason shy the Committee should not issue a supperna for Mr. John W. toff, also an Assistant District-Attorney, and as him why in the fast two weeks of the September Term of General Sensions, for, as the assistant the large of prosecutions in Part II, sent away officers and witnesses in corry and arrow them off the call will be say, or will Judge Martine, who presided, say that this was because these cases could not be iried as other cases were? James R. Larrap, Sension MacNaughton said he would consecuted the said of the call the property of the pro

Senator MacNaughton said he would consider Mr. Laird's proposition.

After half an hour's waiting Senator MacNaughton called the Committee to order, and Mr. Ivins made a statement.

He said that mammed as the books and drarbives of the Police Department were at Police Head asked that a room be provided in that building in which the Committee could hold its sessions, and the Commissioners had gladly complied.

President MacLean then asked that the Investigation of the Repartment be postponed till after election inasmuch as the Department was exceedingly busy in premaration for the election.

The Commissioners were daily and hourly meeting new complications not before looked for in the provisions of the new Ballot law, and this would be very inopportune for the Commissioners. Senator MacNaughton said he would con-

Bail, giving him numerous presents, including a considerable sum of meney.

After her departure site head up a correspondence with Sitting Buil until early last Spring, when she again returned and located put detaile of this reservation. Sitting Buil has been a frequent visitor to her house, and he has grown more insolent and worthers with every visit he has made there has a located of the sum of the sum of the gifts upon him, enabling him to give frequent casts and hold councils, thus perpetuating the old-time customs among the indians an contrasting with their expersitions nature the additional absurdity of the "New Mossiah" and "listura of the Chosts.

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Ban Farricano, Oct. 27.—During a discussion of the majority and minority recursion for the majority and minority recursion for the majority and minority recursion of the majority and minority reconstituted in the majority and minority recursion of the majority and minority reconstituted in the majority and minority reconstituted to the majority and decided to the majority was also thrown out and returned to the publishers was also thrown out addition as all disters was also thrown

Senator Sherman at Rome. Managrand, O., Oct. 27, Senator Sherman was the principal speaker in the first man was the principal speaker in the first Republican raily held in Memorial Opera-House to-night. An audience of one thousand people greated him upon his first public appearance in his own city for many months. His speech touched upon at the Congressional work done since the Republicans gained control of the governmental machinery. Speaker Reed ane Major Rekthier were praised for shelr work and the mention of their names was the signal for outbursts of appliance. the Church of the Strangers.

Become Mrs. J. Frederick Talcott.

The Church of the Strangers, on Mercer brought there in truck loads from the hot down the River Lena in a steamer to

MISS FRANK VANDERBILT CRAWFORD The fragrance of magnolias, lilies of the alley and sweet-scented roses filled the air. The soft, mellow sunlight which atreamed through the stained-glass windows threw its many colored rays on a scene of great

The plants and flowers around the pulpiformed a grand arch under which a notable derbilt Crawford, a niece of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, and J. Frederick Talcott.

The list of invited guests, about two thousand in number, includes New York's mos Vanderbilt family.

Miss Crawford is the daughter of Robert
L. Crawford. She was named by Common

dore Vanderbilt after his second wife, her aunt. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. M. and a great granddaughter of Gen. J. F.

and a great granddaughter of Gen. J. F.

Everstt.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Charles Deems, D. D., L. L. D., passion for of the church.

The bridgal dress is a beautiful white sating sown with full train, and drapevies of point lace caught up with clustered orange blossoms. The corsage is also trimmed with point lace and has a standing Medice collar.

The point lace is veil, is that worn by her aunt at her marriage to Commodore Vandout at her marriage to Commodore Vandou

the paper advertised a lottery and could not be circulated through the mails. The entire self-tion was thrown out and returned to the publishers.

The Morning Guestie was also thrown out wikes and Billy Wiless. It is the most not as the properties of the publishers.

tenced Robert McDowall to the Western Penitentiary for two years. McDowell was superintendent of a Sunday-school in Bear-via, Ireland.

arm their Guards and Escape.

Fatal French Duel -- A Paris Journalist the Victim.

SCARLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Lospon, Oct. 28, -Another tale of suffering, revolt and butchery comes from

Yakootsk under military guard. They suffered great privations and had been treated with intelerable cruelty on board. Two of them were flogged for com-

others were confined in the noisome and stiffing hold under leek. Their protests were disregarded, and it despair they rose against their tormentors They surprised the soldiers, disarmed and The Medical Society Informed of bound them, and, tying their commanding officer to the mast, whipped him with the

same instrument with which their com panions had been flogged. They mercifully spared his life, and then nailing up in the cabin a paper recounting their grievances, they left the vessel and

fied into the interior.

The steamer was allowed to pursue its way to Yakootsk, where it arrived the rext day. The Governor of Yatootsh sent troops in pursuit of the fugitives. The latter had dispersed; but at last accounts seven of the

had been killed and five made prisoners, A Paris Journalist Dies of Wounds Received in a Duel. INT CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, 1

Pants, Oct. 28, -A duel, which was fought

fugitives had been overtaken, two of whom

with pistols at Tours on Saturday, has had a wedding will take place at 4 o'clock this fatal termination.

Afternoon. It is that of Miss Frances Van.

M. Allard, a journalist, one of the principal statement of the principal stat pals, was shot and has since died. An effort was made to hush the affair up, and the name of M. Allard santagonist has

not been made known. fashionable society people, including the Capt. Mackenzie, the Chess Flayer, in a Precarious State of Health. IDUNEAR CARLE NEWS HERCIAL!

London, Oct. 28, -Chess players the world over, and especially those of the aunt. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. M. United States, where he has spent the E. Crawford, formerly of Mobile, Ala., and greater portion of his life, will learn with regret that Capt. Mackenzie, the well-

Longes, Oct. 28.—Though the murder of Mrs. Hogg at Hampstead Friday night still remains a terrible and bloody affair, the police and people generally are relieved by the certainty that it was not the work of the strain of rapid growth must be met by the certainty that it was not the work of

buried to morrow from the house of his sister Mrs. Alcorn. 310 First avenue. Mostry Women who feet week, and discouraged, should organizations will pay him the last house.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

IT IS INSUFFERABLE

A company of convicts were being taken Dr. Chapin Reports the Sanitary Condition of Our Public Schools.

plaining of their ill-treatment, and the He Found Them Dark, Noisome and Overcrowded.

Facts Learned by Personal Visits.

The good people of New York are thoronehly aroused over the city's inadequate school accommodations. For three years they have listened to the annually repeated promises that "when the city schools are opened again there will be enough of them for all the children, and they will all be as near perfection in sanitary and hymenic arrangements as science and an abundance of the people's money can make them." Then the schools have opened and the

same old melancholy condition of inadequate accommodations and poor sanitation has been revealed.

The Medical Society of the County of New York has at last taken up the discussion, and Dr. Henry D. Chapin, as chairman of a "smelling committee," has submitted to that Association a report on "Hygiene in

the Public Schools" that is startling, to say the least. The Committee visited and thoroughly as pected nine of the city schools, selected at random and located in all sections of the city. The visits were unannounced, and the Committee thus had the opportunity of seeing them in their ordinary condit

neither better nor worse than they are habitually. As a result of their visits, Dr. Chapin reports that most of these schools are grassly overcrowded; that in many cases it is left to one teacher to do the foundation work of education for sixty to seventy-five little brains crowded into one stuffy, balfighted and ill-ventilated class room, fust as though all these brains were just alika.

The report continues: primary schools, with sittings for 110,855 pupils, while the primary school popu is 168,000, so that 57,000 little ones are unprovided for. Some of these attend private or parochial schools, but in the downtown, congested districts very many who wish for and need instruction are crowded

announces in the most positive manner that Prof. Koch, whose researches as to the existence of a bacillus in consumption have afready given him a European reputation, is now ready to announce to the world, having concluded certain important experiments, his method for curing that malady by painless inconlation.

Minister Gossler has given him permission to abandon his Winter course of lectures before the University, in order that he may devote his entire attention to his discovery.

Wish for and need instruction are crowded out.

The fight is bad in many class rooms, Most of them are in the lower part of grammar-school buildings, closely surrounded by other structures, and the strains upon the children's eyes in artificial light can built in sacily according to grade, while the Board of tieslik compels an allowance in tenement-houses of from 400 feet to each lodger in the lodging-houses.

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The Ghastly Murder of Mrs. Hogg at Hampstead.

[CABLE SPECIAL TO IRE EVENING WORLD.]

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Though the murder of Mrs. Hogg at Hampstead Polymore and P

Pierpont Morgan's Yaohi Not Ashore
Off Shinnecock Point.
The vector from Sonthampton, I. I., that offere the property of the p